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From the Amſterdam Courant, dated Aug. 25.

Franckfort, Aug. 19.

LETTERS from Ratisbon and Ausburg adviſe, That the Imperial General Herbeville obtain'd a compleat Victory over a Body of 40000 Malecontents near Tirnau in Hungary the 11th Inſtant; killing 5000 of them on the Spot, and taking all their Baggage, and 33 Pieces of Cannon. Of which we wait the Confirmation and Particulars.

From the Amſterdam Gazette, dated Auguſt 21 & 25.

Manheim, Aug. 14. The Marſhal de Villars having paſs'd the Rhine with the greateſt Part of his Army (leaving a Body of Foot at Haguenau,) and encamp'd at Biſchen, General Thungen caus'd moſt of the Troops that were at Lauterbourg to paſs the Rhine and encamp near the Lines of Stohlhoffen. Prince Lewis of Baden arriv'd there the 12th Inſtant. 13 Battallions and 27 Squadrons are left in the Lines at Lauterbourg.

Franckfort, Aug. 19. Prince Louis of Baden having held a great Council of War at Stohlhoffen the 16th Inſtant, caus'd the Imperialiſts to advance the Night following directly towards the Enemy under the Marſhal de Villars, who are very advantagiouſly encamp'd on the ſame Ground which the Marſhal de Turenne once choſe for a ſafe Camp, having the Rencherloch before them, the River Kinzig in their Rear, Moraſſes and Hills on their Right, and the Rhine on their Left. We are in hourly Expectation of an Expreſs, to know whether the Enemy has been attack'd, great firing of Cannon having been heard yeſterday from that Part of the Country.

'*From the Camp at* Fiſchermont, Auguſt 17. On 'Saturday the 15th Inſtant the Army commanded 'by the Duke of Marlborough, march'd from Mel'dert and came and encamp'd at Corbais. That 'commanded by Monſieur d'Auverquerque march'd 'at the ſame time and came to St. Martin. The De'tachment ſent under the Command of the Count 'Vander Nath a Major General, to cover the Pio'neers at the Lines, having joyn'd the great Convoy 'of Bread Artillery and Ammunition from Mae'ſtricht, came with them that Evening to Corbais 'St. Tron; the Pioneers being ſent home till further 'order. Yeſterday the 2 Armies continued their 'March to Genap, where they were incorporated 'togother, and the Count Vander Nath likewiſe 'joyn'd us with the great Convoy. This Day the 'Army continued its March to this Camp; the Right 'being at Hulpen and the Left at Brain L' Alieu. 'General Churchil being detach'd at the Head of 'the Line with 20 Battalions and as many Squa'drons. The Enemy continue in their former Camp, 'only have ſtretcht out their Right to Over Iſche ad'joyning to the Bois de Soignies. Their Left is ſtill 'at Neer Iſche, with the River Iſche before them. 'His Grace has left four Battallions of Foot for the 'Security of Tirlemont, and two at Dieſt.

'*Baſſe-wavre*, Auguſt 19. Yeſterday the Army de'camp'd at 3 in the Morning from Fiſchermont, and 'having paſs'd ſeveral Defiles came through the Bois 'de Soignies into a ſpacious Plain, with only the 'Iſche between us and the Enemy, whom we found 'according to Expectation in their former Camp be'tween Neer Iſche and Over Iſche; about Noon 'our Army was form'd in Order of Battle, and my 'Lord D. of Marlborough having view'd the Poſts he 'reſolv'd to attack, was accordingly giving orders to 'the Troops to advance, with a very fair Proſpect 'of Succeſs: But the Deputies of the States, having 'conſulted with their Generals, would not give their 'Conſent, ſo that it was given over, and the Army 'encamp'd at Lane, from whence they march'd this 'Day to the Camp of Baſſe Wavre. The Prepara'tions of Artillery and Ammunition that have been 'made at Maeſtricht, will be employ'd in the Siege 'of Leeuwe; and the Pioneers will be ſummond a'gain to continue levelling the Lines.

A Letter from the Duke of Marlborough to the States General.

High and Mighty Lords,

'PUrſuant to the Letter which I did my ſelf the 'honour to write to your High Mightineſſes 'the 13th of this Month, the Army March'd laſt 'Saturday; That day we encamp'd at Corbais 'and St. Martin, and the next day at Genap. On 'Monday we came to Fichermont, and yeſterday 'we were in Motion before break of day, and 'having paſs'd ſeveral Defiles, we came into a 'pretty ſpacious Plain, and found the Enemy as we 'expected, between Over-Iſche and Neer-Iſche, 'with the ſmall River Iſche before them. At 'Noon, or a little after, our whole Army was 'drawn up in Order of Battle; and I having 'viewed, with Monſieur d' Auverquerque, the four 'Poſts which I thought to attack: I already flat'ter'd my ſelf, conſidering the Goodneſs and Supe'riority of our Troops, that I ſhould ſoon congra'tulate your High and Mighty Lordſhips with a 'glorious Victory. But in ſhort, when all was in 'a readineſs for the Attack, it was not thought fit 'to puſh on that Affair. I am ſure your High 'Mightineſſes Deputies will acquaint you with the 'Reaſons that were laid before them on both ſides; 'and that they will do juſtice at the ſame time to 'Monſieur d' Auverquerque by informing you that 'he was of the ſame Opinion with me, *That the 'Opertunity was too fair to be let ſlip.* However, 'I ſubmitted, though with a great deal of Relu'ctance.

'This day I'll ſpeak to the Deputies and Mon'ſieur d' Auverquerque, that they may iſſue Orders 'for the Attacking of Leeuwe, and for continuing 'the demoliſhing of the Lines. I am with all man'ner of Reſpect, &c.

From the Camp at Baſſe-Wavre, Aug. 19. 1705.

P. S. 'My Heart is ſo full, that I cannot forbear 'on this Occaſion to repreſent to your High Mighti'neſſes, that I find I have much leſs Authority here, 'than when I had the honour of commanding your 'Troops the laſt year in Germany.

From the Harlem Courant, dated Aug. 25.

From the Camp at Baſſe-Wavre, Aug. 20. Brigadier Paſteur being driven from his Poſt at Waterlo into the Wood of Soignies, a Detachment of 20 Battallions, and as many Squadrons, commanded by General Churchil, having with him Lieutenant General Bulan and the Earl of Athlone, was order'd to incamp between our two Armies, at the Head of the Camp. The 18th in the Morning, between 3 and

and 4 a Clock, we mov'd to the Right in two Columns and pass'd the Hulpe; and at the same time General Churchil march'd towards Gronendael in the Wood of Soignies, and had Order to come out of that Wood near Hollas, and then to attack the Enemy in Flank after he had heard the Artillery on both sides play an Hour. Between 6 and 7 a Clock the Van of our great Army enter'd the Plain, where lay the Enemy behind the little River Ische. The Enemy at sight of us struck their Tents, drew up into Order of Battle, and detach'd most of the Troops of the King of France's Houshold, with others, towards the forementioned Wood, having Intelligence of General Churchil's March: In the Afternoon about two a Clock our two Armies were drawn up in Order of Battle from over against Neder-Ische to the Wood aforesaid. The Enemy forthwith secur'd all the Posts along the River, and put a great many Men into the Village of Over-Ische. General Churchil sent Word he found the Ways broken up and Trees fell'd across them, so that 'twas impossible for him to get through the Wood, whereupon he was order'd to rejoin the Army. In the mean time our Generals view'd 4 Posts by which the Enemy might best be attack'd, and most of them judg'd it not at all advisable to attack them, the rather because General Churchil could not pass through the Wood, which might have extremely facilited the Enterprize. We stood drawn up in Battallia against each other all the next Night. The Enemy made the best Use of their Time in throwing up Intrenchments, &c. The 19th we drew off, and repass'd the Lane at Tombeek.

From the Brussels Gazette, dated August 21.

Brussels, August 21. The Enemy's Army being at Braine-la-leu, made a considerable Detachment the 17th in the Afternoon, to attack the Post of Waterlo at the Head of the Forest of Soignies, in which Collonel Pasteur had been posted 3 Days with his Regiment of Dragoons and that of Bretagne, the 2d Battallion of Bearn commanded by the Chevalier de Montandre, and 400 detach'd Men. About 6 in the Evening the Enemy attack'd the said Post, which our Men defended with great Valour an Hour and a Half, when Collonel Pasteur was oblig'd to yield to Superior Force, the Enemy advancing in Columns to attack him in Flank and Rear. He retir'd half a League in very good Order, making Discharges continually upon the Enemy, who did not only give over following him, but thought fit in a little Time to quit the Post of Waterlo. Collonel Pasteur having Intelligence of their Retreat, took Possession again of that Post the same Night. The 18th the Enemy entred the Plain between the Rivulets Lane and Ische, and drew up in Battallia before the Elector of Bavaria's Army. His Electoral Highness plac'd his Army in order of Battallia, from the Wood of Soignies to Neer-Ische, and seeing some of the Enemy's Troops in Motion on their Left, he rightly judg'd they might Order a Body to march by the Road that leads from the Priory of Groenendael to Boitsfort, and to penetrate into the Wood of Soignies, whence they would have a free Passage by the Plain of Watermael to the Rising Grounds of Brussels; and to frustrate their Design, sent Orders to Monsieur de Grimaldi Lieutenant General to possess himself of the Post of Boitsfort, and defend it with the Body of Troops he commanded near the Vivier d' Oye. At the same time Monsieur de Grimaldi having Intelligence, that a strong Detachment of the Enemy's Army commanded by Mr. Churchil, was advancing towards the Priory of Groenendael, and was follow'd by a stronger Detachment, commanded Monsieur de Verboom Major General and Quarter-Master General, with a Detachment to advance beyond Boitsfort, and to make Head against the Enemy. The Vanguard of Monsieur de Verboom's Detachment met the Enemy's foremost Troops soon after they had pass'd by Groenendael, and skirmish'd with them: The Enemy were upon the Causway, and in part of the Wood on this side Groenendael: Monsieur de Verboom in that Defile, while Monsieur de Grimaldi advanc'd with all Expedition to his Assistance. In short the Enemy seeing the good Disposition of Monsieur de Grimaldi's Troops, thought best not to push on the Dispute any further, and return'd to their Army. The same Day the Enemy's Hussars attack'd one of the advanc'd Guards of our Army, who repuls'd them vigorously, and it being believ'd their Army would attack ours, his Electoral Highness, and the Marshals de Villeroy and Marsin, [the latter arriv'd from Germany the 15th Instant] made the neceffary Dispositions for giving them a good Reception. Towards Evening the Enemy made another Attempt at Huldenberg; but were repuls'd there with like Vigour. The 19th the Enemy repass'd the Lane, and encamp'd with their Right at Florival and their Left extended towards Limale, having the Dyle in their Rear. The Duke of Marlborough has his Quarters at Basse-Wavre; Monsieur d' Auverquerque at Limale; and the Deputies of the States-General at Wavre.

From the Antwerp Courant, dated Aug. 25.

Louvain, Aug. 23. The Enemy have laid several Bridges over the Dyle half a Mile above Wavre, and give out they will send a Detachment to attack Sour-Leeuwe; but the great Rains that have fallen 3 days together having render'd the Morasses about that Place unpassable, 'tis believ'd the Enemy will be forced to put off that Enterprize to a better Opportunity. The Reinforcement from Germany is expected in our Army to Morrow.

From the Duke of Marlborough's Camp at Corbais, August 24. 'On Saturday, the Army under His 'Grace's Command march'd from Basse Wavre to 'this Camp; and that of the States-General, com-'manded by Monsieur d' Auverquerque, came at 'the same time to Mount St. Hubert. Yesterday, 'about Two in the Morning, a Party of Hussars 'march'd out of our Camp, and put themselves in 'Ambush in a Place where they expected those of 'the Enemy would come in Search of our Horses. 'As soon as it was light they perceived 25 of the 'Enemy's Hussars plundering the Earl of Albemarle's 'Coach which was going to Mastricht with the 'Elector of Bavaria's Pass; our Hussars immediate-'ly charged them, killed a Quarter-master and 9 'private Men, took 12 Prisoners, with 20 Horses, 'and saved the Booty. The Enemy continue still in 'their former Camp, from whence they sent out 'Yesterday a Detachment of 4000 Horse and Dra-'goons, and 2000 Foot, which are encamp'd on this 'side Louvain, with a Design, as 'tis thought, to 'intercept our Convoy from Liege; which being 'not to set out from thence these Two Days, the 'necessary Precautions will be taken for its Security. 'The Marquis d' Alegre having a Pass to go for 'some time into France, came on Thursday last to 'wait on my Lord Duke, and the next Morning pro-'ceeded on his Journey to Paris. The Preparations 'of Artillery and Ammunition are continued at Ma-'stricht for the Siege of Leuwe; but the Attack of 'that Place will prove difficult if the Rains which 'we have had Two Days past should continue. The 'Count de Wells Envoy Extraordinary from the Em-'peror, came hither this Afternoon from Mastricht.

From the Paris Letter, dated Aug. 17.

Paris, Aug. 17. Yesterday the King receiv'd Advice by an Express, that the Enemy's Fleet had appear'd on the Coast of Catalonia; and that the Inhabitants of Roses suspecting their Governour had Intelligence with the Enemy, had taken Arms of their own accord, to defend the Place if it should be attack'd.

From the Leiden Courant, dated August 26.

Amsterdam, August 24. 'Tis reported there are Letters come from Paris by the Way of Liege which advise, that the Confederate Fleet being arriv'd on the Coast of Catalonia, the Forces have landed and laid Siege to Barcelona.

Lost betwixt Lombard-street and Lothberry, An Inland Bill of 130 odd Pounds. If the Person that hath found it will bring it to Mr. A. Bell at the Crofs-Keys in Cornhil, shall receive 5 s.